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ACCESSION NUMBER:         1998:15577  HCAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER:          128:98539
TITLE:                    Recombinant preparation of mutants of cell death
                          regulator protein bcl-2 and their
                          uses
INVENTOR(S):              Korsmeyer, Stanley J.
PATENT ASSIGNEE(S):       Washington University, USA
SOURCE:                   U.S., 85 pp., Cont.-in-part of U.S. Ser. No. 112,208,
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AB Disclosed are methods for preparing a mutant of **bcl-2** protein that lacks cell death repressor activity and Bax-binding activity by substitution or deletion in the BH1 or BH2 domain. Also disclosed are methods of identifying candidate **bcl-2**-modulating agents that interfere heterodimerization between **bcl-2** protein and Bax protein. Also disclosed are methods of identifying **bcl-2 mutant proteins**, and of inhibiting the cell death repressor activity of **bcl-2**.

L18 ANSWER 2 OF 2 HCAPLUS COPYRIGHT 2005 ACS on STN

ACCESSION NUMBER:	1996:717465 HCAPLUS
DOCUMENT NUMBER:	126:3743
TITLE:	Proposal for new catalytic roles for two invariant residues in Escherichia coli ribonuclease HI
AUTHOR(S):	Kasiwagi, Tatsuki; Jeanteur, Denis; Haruki, Mitsuru; Katayanagi, Katsuo; Kanaya, Shigenori; Morikawa, Kosuke
CORPORATE SOURCE:	Protein Eng. Res. Inst., Osaka, 565, Japan
SOURCE:	Protein Engineering (1996), 9(10), 857-867 CODEN: PRENE9; ISSN: 0269-2139
PUBLISHER:	Oxford University Press
DOCUMENT TYPE:	Journal
LANGUAGE:	English

AB Three mutants of E. coli RNase HI, in which an invariant acidic residue, Asp-134, was replaced, were crystallized, and their 3-dimensional structures were determined by x-ray crystallog. Mutant D134A was completely inactive, whereas the other 2 mutants, D134H and D134N, retained 59 and 90% of the activity of the wild-type enzyme, resp. The overall structures of these 3 **mutant proteins** were identical with that of the wild-type enzyme, except for local conformational changes of the **flexible loops.** The RNase H family has a common active site, which is composed of 4 invariant acidic residues (Asp-10, Glu-48, Asp-70, and Asp-134 in E.coli RNase HI), and their relative positions in the mutant, even including the side-chain atoms, are almost the same as those in the wild-type enzyme. The positions of the δ-polar atoms at residue 134 in the wild-type enzyme, as well as in mutants D134H and D134N, coincided well with each other. They were located near the imidazole side-chain of His-124, which is assumed to participate in the catalytic reaction, in addition to the 4 invariant acidic residues. Combined with the pH profiles of the enzymic activities of the 2 other mutants, H124A and H124A/D134N, the crystallog. results allow the authors to propose a new catalytic mechanism of RNase H, which includes roles for Asp-134 and His-124.

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ACCESSION NUMBER:    2004344949  EMBASE
TITLE:               Insertion of foreign T cell epitopes in human tumor
                     necrosis factor α with minimal effect on protein
                     structure and biological activity.
AUTHOR:              Nielsen F.S.; Sauer J.; Backlund J.; Voldborg B.; Gregorius
                     K.; Mouritsen S.; Bratt T.
CORPORATE SOURCE:    F.S. Nielsen, Pharmexa A/S, Kogle Alle 6, DK-2970 Horsholm,
                     Denmark. fn@pharmexa.com
SOURCE:              Journal of Biological Chemistry, (6 Aug 2004) Vol. 279, No.
                     32, pp. 33593-33600.
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ENTRY DATE:          Entered STN: 20040909
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AB   To create a human therapeutic vaccine able to circumvent self-tolerance
     against tumor necrosis factor (TNF) α, foreign T helper epitopes
     were inserted into human TNFα, with minimal effect on the native
     three-dimensional structure.  TNFα variants were screened for
     solubility, structural stability, biological activity, and after
     immunization, for eliciting inhibitory antibodies.  The longest and most
     flexible loop in TNFα, also designated loop 3, is
     the only region that is not involved in intra- or intermolecular
     interactions and therefore constitute an attractive insertion site.
     However, the extension of the flexible loop by epitope
     insertions destabilized the TNFα molecule.  Therefore, two cysteines
     were introduced to form a stabilizing disulfide bond between loops 2 and
     3.  In a second design approach, three TNFα monomers were linked by
     two T cell epitopes and expressed as a single chain TNFa trimer.  TNFa
     variants that were expressed as soluble proteins also had a conserved
     tertiary structure, as determined by circular dichroism.  The biological
     activity of the TNFa variants was of the same magnitude as human
     TNFα in cellular assays.  Introduction of three separate
     single-point mutations (D143N, A145R, or Y87S) diminished the cytotoxicity
     of the mutated variants 50-800-fold compared with native TNFα.
     Antisera from mice immunized with the different TNFα variants were
     able to cross-react with native human TNFα and to inhibit TNFα
     signaling via the TNF receptors in vitro, suggesting that the structural
     binding epitopes of native human TNFa and thus the native conformation
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were conserved in the constructed vaccine candidates.

L20 ANSWER 2 OF 10 EMBASE COPYRIGHT 2005 ELSEVIER INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED. on STN
ACCESSION NUMBER: 2004030523 EMBASE
TITLE: Mono- and multisite phosphorylation enhances **Bcl2** 's antiapoptotic function and inhibition of cell cycle entry functions.
AUTHOR: Deng X.; Gao F.; Flagg T.; May Jr. W.S.
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COUNTRY: United States
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; Article
FILE SEGMENT: 029 Clinical Biochemistry
LANGUAGE: English
SUMMARY LANGUAGE: English
ENTRY DATE: Entered STN: 20040220
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AB **Bcl2** functions to suppress apoptosis and retard cell cycle entry. Single-site phosphorylation at serine 70 (S70) is required for **Bcl2**'s antiapoptotic function, and multisite phosphorylation at threonine 69 (T69), S70, and S87 has been reported to inactivate **Bcl2.** To address this apparent conflict and identify the regulatory role for **Bcl2** phosphorylation in cell death and cell cycle control, a series of serine/threonine (S/T) → glutamate/alanine (E/A) mutants including T69E/A, S70E/A, S87E/A, T69E/S70A/ S87A (EAA), T69A/S70E/S87A (AEA), T69A/S70A/S87E (AAE), T69E/S70E/S87E (EEE), and T69A/S70A/S87A (AAA) was created to mimic or abrogate, respectively, either single-site or multisite phosphorylation. The survival and cell cycle status of cells expressing the phosphomimetic or nonphosphorylatable **Bcl2** mutants were compared. Surprisingly, all of the E but not the A **Bcl2** mutants potently enhance cell survival after stress and retard G(1)/S cell cycle transition. The EEE **Bcl2** mutant is the most potent, indicating a possible cumulative advantage for multisite phosphorylation of **Bcl2** in survival and retardation of G(1)/S transition functions. Because the E-containing **Bcl2** mutants, but not the A-containing mutants, can more potently block cytochrome c release from mitochondria during apoptotic stress, even at times when steady-state expression levels are similar for all mutants, we conclude that phosphorylation at one or multiple sites within the **flexible loop** domain of **Bcl2** not only stimulates antiapoptotic activity but also can regulate cell cycle entry.

L20 ANSWER 3 OF 10 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT (c) 2005 The Thomson Corporation on STN DUPLICATE 1
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DOCUMENT NUMBER: PREV200300320847
TITLE: Cleavage of 14-3-3 protein by caspase-3 facilitates Bad interaction with Bcl-x(L) during apoptosis.
AUTHOR(S): Won, Jungyeon; Kim, Doo Yeon; La, Muhnho; Kim, Doyeun; Meadows, Gary G.; Joe, Cheol O. [Reprint Author]
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SOURCE: Journal of Biological Chemistry, (May 23 2003) Vol. 278, No. 21, pp. 19347-19351. print.
CODEN: JBCHA3. ISSN: 0021-9258.
DOCUMENT TYPE: Article
LANGUAGE: English
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AB The 14-3-3epsilon protein was identified as one of the caspase-3 substrates by the modified yeast two-hybrid system. The cellular 14-3-3epsilon protein was also cleaved in response to the treatment of apoptosis inducers in cultured mammalian cells. Asp238 of the 14-3-3epsilon protein was determined as the site of cleavage by caspase-3. The affinity of the cleaved 14-3-3 **mutant protein** (D238) to Bad, a death-promoting **Bcl-2** family protein, was lower than that of wild type or the uncleavable mutant 14-3-3epsilon protein (D238A). However, Bad associated with the cellular Bcl-x(L) more effectively in human 293T cells co-expressing Bad with the truncated form of the 14-3-3epsilon protein (D238) than in control cells co-expressing Bad with wild type or the uncleavable mutant 14-3-3epsilon protein (D238A). The present study suggests that the cleavage of 14-3-3 protein during apoptosis promotes cell death by releasing the associated Bad from the 14-3-3 protein and facilitates Bad translocation to the mitochondria and its interaction with Bcl-x(L).

L20 ANSWER 4 OF 10 EMBASE
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ACCESSION NUMBER: 2003487736 EMBASE
TITLE: Enhancement of Bik Antitumor Effect by Bik Mutants.
AUTHOR: Li Y.M.; Wen Y.; Zhou B.P.; Kuo H.-P.; Ding Q.; Hung M.-C.
CORPORATE SOURCE: M.-C. Hung, Dept. of Molec. and Cell. Oncology, Unit 79, Univ. TX M. D. Anderson Cancer Ctr., 1515 Holcombe Boulevard, Houston, TX 77030, United States.
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LANGUAGE: English
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ENTRY DATE: Entered STN: 20040105
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AB Bik was initially identified as a BH3-domain-only protein that interacts with E1B 19K. Although systemically administered wild-type Bik significantly inhibited tumor growth and metastasis in an orthotopic nude mouse model, the proapoptotic potency of Bik can be modulated by posttranslational phosphorylation. Here, we found that Bik mutants, in which threonine 33 and/or serine 35 were changed to **aspartic acid** to mimic the phosphorylation at these two residues, enhanced their binding affinity with the antiapoptotic proteins Bcl-X(L) and **Bcl-2** and were more potent than wild-type Bik in inducing apoptosis and inhibiting cell proliferation in various human

cancer cells. Bik mutants also suppressed tumorigenicity and tumor-taking rate in a mouse ex vivo model. Moreover, Bik mutant-liposome complexes inhibited tumor growth and prolonged life span more effectively than the wild-type Bik-liposome complex in an in vivo orthotopic animal model. Thus, our results demonstrate that Bik mutant genes, more potent than wild-type Bik, induce cell death and suggest that their inhibition on the growth of various cancers should be explored further.

L20 ANSWER 5 OF 10 WPIDS COPYRIGHT 2005 THE THOMSON CORP on STN
ACCESSION NUMBER: 2002-490141 [52] WPIDS
DOC. NO. CPI: C2002-139202
TITLE: New mutant **Bcl-2** proteins derived from a wild type human **Bcl-2** protein, useful in biological assays to identify substances that block the ability of **Bcl-2** to inhibit programmed cell death or apoptosis.
DERWENT CLASS: B04 D16
INVENTOR(S): FESIK, S W; NETTESHEIM, D G; PETROS, A M; YOON, H
PATENT ASSIGNEE(S): (ABBO) ABBOTT LAB
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AB WO 200240530 A UPAB: 20020815
NOVELTY - A **mutant protein**, which is derived from a wild type human **Bcl-2** protein, is new. A sequence of amino acid residues comprising a **flexible loop** from the wild type **Bcl-2** protein is replaced with a

replacement amino acid sequence comprising at least two acidic amino acids. The mutant **Bcl-2** protein comprises a 166 residue amino acid sequence, given in the specification.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - An INDEPENDENT CLAIM is also included for an assay for identifying substances that bind to the **Bcl-2** protein, comprising:

(a) providing a candidate substance to be tested;

(b) providing a labeled peptide that is capable of binding tightly to the **mutant protein**;

(c) forming a complex of the labeled peptide with the **mutant protein**;

(d) forming a reaction mixture by contacting the candidate substance with the labeled peptide/**mutant protein** complex;

(e) incubating the reaction mixture to allow the candidate substance to react and displace the labeled peptide; and

(f) determining the amount of labeled peptide that has been displaced from binding to the **mutant protein.**

USE - The protein is useful in biological assays to identify substances that block the ability of **Bcl-2** to inhibit programmed cell death or apoptosis.

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ACCESSION NUMBER: 2002413225 EMBASE

TITLE: The proapoptotic BH3-only protein BAD transduces cell death signals independently of its interaction with **Bcl-2.**

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SOURCE: Cell Death and Differentiation, (1 Nov 2002) Vol. 9, No. 11, pp. 1240-1247.
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AB The BH3-only protein BAD binds to **Bcl-2** family proteins through its BH3 domain. Recent studies suggest that BAD binds to both **Bcl-2** and Bcl-X(L), however mediates its pro-apoptotic functions through inhibition of BCl-X(L), but not **Bcl-2.** In this paper we addressed this issue using a BAD mutant within the BH3 domain, by substitution of Asp 119 with Gly (BAD(D119G)), which selectively abrogates an ability to interact with **Bcl-2.** Confocal microscopy revealed that mutation of BAD at D119 does not affect BAD targeting to the mitochondrial membrane in serum-starved COS-7 cells. However, co-precipitation assays indicated that, whereas wild-type BAD (BADwt) directly interacts with **Bcl-2** and Bcl-X(L), BAD(D119G) interacts only with Bcl-X(L). Nevertheless both BADwt and BAD(D119G) could introduce apoptosis and diminish the anti-apoptotic effect of **Bcl-2** and Bcl-X(L) in a similar manner in a co-transfection assay. These data thus suggest that Asp119 is a crucial site within the BH3 domain of BAD for

interaction of BAD with **Bcl-2**, but is dispensable for the interaction of BAD with Bcl-X(L), for its targeting to mitochondria, and most importantly, for its pro-apoptotic functions. Thus, we confirm that neutralization of **Bcl-2** function is marginal for BAD-mediated apoptosis.

L20 ANSWER 7 OF 10 EMBASE on STN

ACCESSION NUMBER: 2000022905 EMBASE
TITLE: Effects on general acid catalysis from mutations of the invariant tryptophan and arginine residues in the protein tyrosine phosphatase from Yersinia.
AUTHOR: Hoff R.H.; Hengge A.C.; Wu L.; Keng Y.-F.; Zhang Z.-Y.
CORPORATE SOURCE: A.C. Hengge, Dept. of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322-0300, United States
SOURCE: Biochemistry, (11 Jan 2000) Vol. 39, No. 1, pp. 46-54. Refs: 31
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LANGUAGE: English
SUMMARY LANGUAGE: English
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AB General acid catalysis in protein tyrosine phosphatases (PTPases) is accomplished by a conserved Asp residue, which is brought into position for catalysis by movement of a **flexible loop** that occurs upon binding of substrate. With the PTPase from Yersinia, we have examined the effect on general acid catalysis caused by mutations to two conserved residues that are integral to this conformation change. Residue Trp354 is at a hinge of the loop, and Arg409 forms hydrogen bonding and ionic interactions with the phosphoryl group of substrates. Trp354 was mutated to Phe and to Ala, and residue Arg409 was mutated to Lys and to Ala. The four mutant enzymes were studied using steady state kinetics and heavy-atom isotope effects with the substrate p-nitrophenyl phosphate. The data indicate that mutation of the hinge residue Trp354 to Ala completely disables general acid catalysis. In the Phe mutant, general acid catalysis is partially effective, but the proton is only partially transferred in the transition state, in contrast to the native enzyme where proton transfer to the leaving group is virtually complete. Mutation of Arg409 to Lys has a minimal effect on the K(m), while this parameter is increased 30-fold in the Ala mutant. The k(cat) values for R409K and for R409A are about 4 orders of magnitude lower than that for the native enzyme. General acid catalysis is rendered inoperative by the Lys mutation, but partial proton transfer during catalysis still occurs in the Ala mutant. Structural explanations for the differential effects of these mutations on movement of the **flexible loop** that enables general acid catalysis are presented.

L20 ANSWER 8 OF 10 EMBASE on STN

ACCESSION NUMBER: 1999264548 EMBASE
TITLE: A structural snapshot of an intermediate on the streptavidin-biotin dissociation pathway.
AUTHOR: Freitag S.; Chu V.; Penzotti J.E.; Klumb L.A.; To R.; Hyre D.; Le Trong I.; Lybrand T.P.; Stenkamp R.E.; Stayton P.S.
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AB It is currently unclear whether small molecules dissociate from a protein binding site along a defined pathway or through a collection of dissociation pathways. We report herein a joint crystallographic, computational, and biophysical study that suggests the Asp-128 → Ala (D128A) streptavidin mutant closely mimics an intermediate on a well-defined dissociation pathway. Asp-128 is hydrogen bonded to a ureido nitrogen of biotin and also networks with the important aromatic binding contacts Trp-92 and Trp-108. The Asn-23 hydrogen bond to the ureido oxygen of biotin is lengthened to 3.8 Å in the D128A structure, and a water molecule has moved into the pocket to replace the missing carboxylate interaction. These alterations are accompanied by the coupled movement of biotin, the flexible binding loop containing Ser-45, and the loop containing the Ser-27 hydrogen bonding contact. This structure closely parallels a key intermediate observed in a potential of mean force-simulated dissociation pathway of native streptavidin, where the Asn-23 hydrogen bond breaks first, accompanied by the replacement of the Asp-128 hydrogen bond by an entering water molecule. Furthermore, both biotin and the **flexible loop** move in a concerted conformational change that closely approximates the D128A structural changes. The activation and thermodynamic parameters for the D128A mutant were measured and are consistent with an intermediate that has traversed the early portion of the dissociation reaction coordinate through endothermic bond breaking and concomitant gain in configurational entropy. These composite results suggest that the D128A mutant provides a structural 'snapshot' of an early intermediate on a relatively well-defined dissociation pathway for biotin.

L20 ANSWER 9 OF 10 EMBASE
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AB Bax, a member of the **Bcl-2** family of proteins, has been shown to promote apoptosis while other members of the family, including Bcl-X(L) and **Bcl-2**, inhibit cell death induced by a variety of stimuli. The mechanism by which Bax promotes cell death is poorly understood. In the present report, we assessed the ability of Bax to antagonize the death repressor activity of Bcl-X(L) during chemotherapy-induced apoptosis in the lymphoid cell line, FL5.12. Expression of wild-type Bax countered the repressor activity of Bcl- X(L) against cell death mediated by VP-16 and cisplatin. We performed site-directed mutagenesis of the BH1, BH2, and BH3 homology regions in Bax to determine the ability of wild-type and mutant Bax to heterodimerize with Bcl- X(L) and to antagonize the protective effect of Bcl-X(L) against chemotherapy-induced apoptosis. Bax proteins expressing alanine substitutions of the highly conserved amino acids glycine 108 in BH1, tryptophan 151 and 158 in BH2, and glycine 67 and **aspartic acid** 68 in BH3 retained their ability to promote chemotherapy-induced cell death that was inhibited by Bcl-X(L) and to form heterodimers with Bcl-X(L). Bax proteins containing deletions of the most highly conserved amino acids in BH1 (Δ102-112) and BH2 (Δ151-159) maintained the ability of Bax to antagonize the death repressor activity of Bcl-X(L) and to associate with Bcl-X(L). However, Bax with BH3 deleted did not form heterodimers with Bcl-X(L), but retained its ability to counter the death repressor activity of Bcl-X(L). These results demonstrate that the conserved BH3, but not BH1 or BH2, homology region of Bax is necessary for its interaction with Bel-X(L) in mammalian cells. Further more, our results indicate that Bax does not require BH1, BH2, BH3, or heterodimerization with Bcl-X(L) to counter the death repressor activity of Bcl-X(L). Therefore, Bax can antagonize Bcl-X(L) during VP-16 and, in a lesser degree, during cisplatin-induced cell death independent of its heterodimerization with Bcl- X(L).

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TITLE: Proposal for new catalytic roles for two invariant residues in Escherichia coli ribonuclease HI.
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AB Three mutants of Escherichia coli ribonuclease HI, in which an invariant acidic residue Asp134 was replaced, were crystallized, and their three-dimensional structures were determined by X-ray crystallography. The D134A mutant is completely inactive, whereas the other two mutants, D134H and D134N, retain 59 and 90% activities relative to the wild-type, respectively. The overall structures of these three **mutant**

proteins are identical with that of the wild-type enzyme, except for local conformational changes of the **flexible loops** . The ribonuclease H family has a common active site, which is composed of four invariant acidic residues (Asp10, Glu48, Asp70 and Asp134 in E.coli ribonuclease HI), and their relative positions in the mutants, even including the side-chain atoms, are almost the same as those in the wild-type. The positions of the delta-polar atoms at residue 134 in the wild-type, as well as D134H and D134N, coincide well with each other. They are located near the imidazole side chain of His124, which is assumed to participate in the catalytic reaction, in addition to the four invariant acidic residues. Combined with the pH profiles of the enzymatic activities of the two other mutants, H124A and H124A/D134N, the crystallographic results allow us to propose a new catalytic mechanism of ribonuclease H, which includes the roles for Asp134 and His124.

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AB The structures of two isoforms of Bcl-2 that differ by two amino acids have been determined by NMR spectroscopy. Because wild-type Bcl-2 behaved poorly in solution, the structures were determined by using Bcl-2/Bcl-xL chimeras in which part of the putative unstructured loop of Bcl-2 was replaced with a shortened loop from Bcl-xL. These chimeric proteins have a low pI compared with the wild-type protein and are soluble The structures of the two Bcl-2 isoforms consist of 6 α-helixes with a hydrophobic groove on the surface similar to that observed for the homologous protein, Bcl-xL. Comparison of the Bcl-2 structures to that of Bcl-xL shows that although the overall fold is the same, there are differences in the structural topol. and electrostatic potential of the binding groove. Although the structures of the two isoforms of Bcl-2 are virtually identical, differences were observed in the ability of the proteins to bind to a 25-residue peptide from the proapoptotic Bad protein and a 16-residue peptide from the proapoptotic Bak protein. These results suggest that there are subtle differences in the hydrophobic binding groove in Bcl-2 that may translate into differences in antiapoptotic activity for the two isoforms.

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